

THE ENQUIRER REBUTED.

In one of its clerical puff the Enquirer says of a Presbyterian minister of this city: "When the question concerning the Bible in the schools was agitated, his efforts did much to decide the matter right."

This enables us to inquire what is the right decision of this question which seems to be rather a disturbing one. As the Enquirer has settled it in its own mind, will it be so good, so that those less favored may know, is it "right," that the Bible should be used as a reading book in the public schools? or used merely for recitation? There are different translations of the Bible. Christians differ on the question of their authenticity. Which of these shall be the public-school Bible? Will the Enquirer say that the question shall be governed by the majority, and the different versions of the Scriptures voted up or down by popular sovereignty, as Mr. Douglas proposed to do with the slave property of Southern emigrants? Or will it decide that the King-James version is the only right Bible for the public schools; and that the church which decided on the authenticity of the sacred books, and whose decision is now accepted by Christians of every sect as of equal authority with the word of God itself, is incapable of making a translation fit for the use of public schools?

But if the Enquirer answers the last question in the affirmative, how are the public to be protected from a false Bible, in case future political changes should introduce other control? Have our children got to have a false Bible taught them at our own cost? Would that be "right?" Or is it only "right" while we can keep the control of it, and very wrong if we are ever compelled to lay down the part of the ball which goes, and take up that of the ex which is gored?

The Hebrews, a large element in the material progress of this city, do not accept our New Testament as the word of God. "On the contrary quite the reverse." They regard its divine pretensions and relations as false, and its moral precepts as made bad by their connection with imposture. Furthermore, it has attached a stigma to their race from which they have suffered persecutions compared with which the wrongs of negro-slavery are benevolence and humanity. Is it "right" that their children should have this New Testament crammed down their throats at the public schools, at their own cost? How much better is it to tax a people to pay for teaching their children a religion repugnant to them, than to teach the children and educate them in Christianity without taxing the parents? Yet all Protestants howled when the little Mortar was forcibly subjected to a Christian education at Rome.

There is quite a large class—we grieve to say—who claim that even unbelief has its rights of conscience which public institutions may not trample upon. While the energies of believers have been occupied in burning each other for believing wrong, a class which does not believe at all has grown up, and has become too numerous to be converted by the means which were formerly so greatly blessed, and which have unfortunately gone into disuse in modern times, much to the decline of religious zeal. Unbelievers now even claim political rights. As it is prophesied that in the latter days—which has always been supposed to be the present days—secessions shall abound, it is not impossible that eventually there may get the control of our schools, and may use them to teach "rationalism," a thing not to contemplate without horror, especially by those sects which allow the freedom of reason in religious belief. Then what will become of the frame work of society?

Good men have not been able to satisfy their own minds as to the right course on this question, and have been troubled about the consequences, on the one hand, of leaving the schools Godless, and on the other, of trespassing on the rights of conscience of a portion of the community; and besides, of introducing religious teaching into the schools which are subject to political control, and which may fall into control which will turn the President against those who established it. It will not do to assume that any party or sect, or combination of sects, will always retain the control of an institution which is subject to political changes. No system is safe which may be perverted by a majority and made oppressive to the rest; and there is no excuse for introducing such danger into the control of children.

The Enquirer pronounces, authoritatively, what is the right way to settle this matter. It is troubled with no doubts or fears, but rushes into a subject where even angels might tread cautiously. Of course, it has fully satisfied itself as to all these points, and will not fail to respond promptly to an inquiring public.

Assessing the Symptoms to Cure the Disease.

Southern grievances should be redressed. We are perfectly clear on that head. The first requisite in redressing is to ascertain and define what the grievances are. A diagnosis of the case is indispensable to an intelligent prescription. We know that the Cincinnati Enquirer is sincere in this matter, but with such vague and contradictory ideas of the complaint, it is difficult to see how it can prescribe intelligently. In one article, on Sunday, it says, in substance, that the Northern State laws nullifying the Fugitive-slave Law are practically a dead letter, and that the execution of the law does not depend on State aid, but the means of the Federal Executive are ample to enforce it, in spite of all State legislation.

This, certainly, does not make a case requiring instant secession. But in another article, enumerating Southern grievances under wrongs, the Enquirer says:

"They have submitted patiently to the practical nullification of the Fugitive-slave Law in a large majority of the Northern States."

Practically the nullifying laws are not in operation, but practically they are in operation. There has been a mixing of things some way. The first reads like an Abolition article, while the second is undoubtedly genuine.

The case can not be intelligently treated on this statement of the symptoms. Nor does it make the matter clearer when the Enquirer states the following Southern grievance:

cluding them from equal rights in the common territories North of 36° 30'.

That was pretty bad, but as the Missouri Compromise was a Southern remedy for Southern wrongs, it is difficult to see how, after the South played out the game and then discarded the trick, it can be a cause for instant secession.

After such an intelligent diagnosis of the Southern complaint it is quite in character that the great remedy which the Enquirer proposes should be a revival of the movement of 1850, which, of course, would include a return to the status quo of this same Missouri Compromise; for the same settlement of the question of issue would be necessary to a revival of the same movement. We quote:

"Let the movement of 1850, as the basis of such association, be revived and renewed, at least till the twin demons of Abolitionism and Secessionism shall be effectually exterminated."

We fear that the settlement of the present difficulties will not be materially advanced by this treatment. Nor do we believe that the Enquirer will promote the harmony of the sections by publishing, as one of its nullifying changes against the free States, a law of Connecticut for the protection of free persons, which was passed before Connecticut abolished slavery, and which specifically provides against anything therein being construed against any constitutional right of recapture.

This proviso, also, the Enquirer intends to amend sectional hostility, but the practice is the benevolent one of aid, of the same dog to eat the bite. All this is mere trifling with the public safety, and with material interests compared with which the preservation or success of this or that party, is not of the weight of a feather.

Loose Logic of Liberty.

In reviewing the recent declaration of principles of the "National Democracy" of the nation of Hamilton County, the Commercial remarks:

"The great men of the South, in their long and arduous pursuit of the defense of slavery extension, have never yet put it upon the ground that the slave tenure subsisted independently of law. They have labored under the delusion, shared by nearly all persons in the Northern States, that slavery is the creature of law, and that wherever no law of slavery exists, it needs a law for its protection, and can not safely exist without it."

In a discussion which affects logic, it might be well for a journal to find its own position, though it is by no means essential to an able article in a metropolitan paper. The first part of this extract declares it the universal doctrine that "slavery is the creature of law"; that is, the law creates slavery; but it tapers down like a giraffe, to a mild declaration that "where no law of slavery exists, it needs a law for its protection, and can not safely exist without it."

Of course it needs a law for its protection, but does that make it "the creature of law?" A man needs a law for the protection of his farm and horses and children, but does that make them the creature of law? Does the law create property in them? It does it just as much as a law for the protection of slave property creates that property.

Let us try this rule. If slavery is the creature of law—exists only by positive law—then positive law can make a slave. Behold the triumph of the lovable logic of one of the champions of "the party of freedom!" Law transforming a free man into a slave! The most ultra slaveholders do not claim any such right. Of course the positive law which can do this is not limited by complexity. See what we are all coming to by the logic of freedom!

With such an idea of the tenure of slavery, it is not strange that the Commercial thinks that the right of a master to take slave property into the Territories, carries with it the right to take bank-charters, lottery-charters, laws prescribing the age of majority, and other regulations, which have no existence without law, into the Territories.

Is it not singular that a spark of common sense is never allowed to penetrate the slumber of universal and perpetual discussion? Slavery is the right of the strong over the weak. It exists by force; and by no other right. As between the master and his slave there is no law which can say that one shall be the servant of the other. No such law can put any obligation on the negro; therefore it could not, in the least, change their relations. But, as between the master and his fellow white man, the law can protect her acquired rights, and it does. A law to declare that the ox or the ass should serve the man, would impose no obligation on those animals. But a law, punishing another man for trespassing on them, would impose a penalty on him. But it would not create or change the relations of the man and his domestic animals. Neither does or can any law, in regard to slavery, create or change the relations of a master and his slaves. The right of property exists. It was originally acquired by force. That is its sole tenure now, so far as the slave is concerned. He has the right to seize his liberty if he can. But as to other white men, the law will punish any trespass on this property, the same as on any other property. The title to it is neither made nor abolished by law.

What is to be done.

There is the appearance of a tendency among the leaders of all parties in the South to combine upon the secession question. If reports are to be believed, in several States the leaders of the Breckinridge, the Bell and the Douglas divisions are making common cause; and as the essence of Southern politics at present is antagonism to the North, secession will be the leading idea of the coalition. The question of secession or non-secession will therefore be tried before the tribunal of public opinion, with the apparent advantage in favor of disunion. It must not, however, be understood that because there is a co-partnership forming among the politicians, there is to be an union upon the same basis among the people. The men of all other minds, and the politicians in general, so far from leading it, they are invariably, when any genuine movement takes place, behind or out of the way; and it is one of the most common of occurrences to find them going in one direction while it is traveling in the opposite.

order. What will then become of the leaders? The question is easily answered: They may either take up their march with the people, or be cast aside by them. They will do so as a public interest is concerned, will be of no importance. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the thing which this land produces superabundantly is the material for office-seekers—by courtesy, politicians. The South can part with a dozen full sets of statesmen, and still have more than a supply.

It is fortunate that the South has now the question within itself, to settle by the action of its own public sentiment. The North can not interfere politically, and the state of things is such at the South as to prevent the practical issue at once to the popular mind for its decision. At such times the words of politicians pro or con are but wind in the ears of the people, who will stand the test of the truth. The rabble that followed the orators will desert them, and burn upon the other side; and these several bodies of party leaders will meet the fate to which, as well by their unchallenged ambition as by the action of the popular mind, they are justly entitled.

A Cool Case for Ignominious Stomachs.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, administered some sharp thrusts to the Secessionist politicians in his speech at Millersville. Referring to the remark of Mr. Cobb, a brother of Secretary Cobb, that the Union had proved a failure, he said:

"A failure in what? In growth? Look at our expansion in national power. Look at our population and increase in all that makes a people great. A failure? Why are the admiration of the civilized world, and present the brightest hopes of mankind."

"Some of our public men have failed in their aspirations; that is true, and from that comes a great part of our trouble." [Prolonged applause.]

The struggle of Mr. Cobb for the Senatorship gave this point which was appreciated by the audience.

In regard to the declaration of Senator Toombs, who was present, that he asked the State to give him the sword, for if she did not give it to him, as God lived he would take it himself, he said:

"I have no doubt that my honorable friend feels as he says. It is only his exuberant ardor that makes him use such an expression; but this will pass off with the excitement of the hour. When the people in their majesty shall speak, I have no doubt that they will tell him, whatever it may be, upon the 'sober second thought'." [Applause.]

A Southern Wrong as it is a Wrong.

The following is in the Enquirer's list of "Nullifying laws of the Northern States," which that paper regards as just cause for secession. It is in the specifications against Ohio:

"Laws of 1850, April 2, require judges of election to reject the vote of every person who has a visible and distinct disfigurement of the face, or of the limbs, or of the body, or of the clothing, or of the hair, or of the head, or of the feet, or of the hands, or of the arms, or of the legs, or of the torso, or of the neck, or of the throat, or of the chest, or of the back, or of the shoulders, or of the hips, or of the buttocks, or of the groin, or of the perineum, or of the anus, or of the vagina, or of the penis, or of the testicles, or of the scrotum, or of the urethra, or of the bladder, or of the rectum, or of the sigmoid flexure, or of the descending colon, or of the ascending colon, or of the transverse colon, or of the cecum, or of the appendix, or of the vermiform appendix, or of the fallopian tube, or of the uterus, or of the ovary, or of the vagina, or of the penis, or of the testicles, or of the scrotum, or of the urethra, or of the bladder, or of the rectum, or of the 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